

The Bulletin
Alberta's Fastest
Growing Newspaper

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR—VOL. XXX. No. 260.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA — SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1931

Dial 26121—The Bulletin
Alberta's Best Want
Ad. Medium

LLOYD GEORGE CHARGES ELECTION UNPatriotic

Bulletin's Annual Thanksgiving Day Marathon Monday

Hartington Andersen, Western Canada's Most Prominent Runner, Will Compete in 10-Mile Race—Chief Shute to Start the Runners

Boasting a brilliant entry list that is studded with names of some of the west's outstanding distance runners, the third renewal of the Edmonton Bulletin's annual ten-mile Thanksgiving Day road race will be run Monday morning over a measured course through the city streets.

The race will start at 10:00 a.m. sharp on Jasper at 100 street and finish in front of the Bulletin building approximately an hour later.

Plainspoken

BEST RUNNERS IN THIS SECTION
Recognized as one of the premier running areas in Western Canada, the event annually attracts the best runners in this section of the country but the field of starters for the 1931 renewal is considered the strongest in the history of the race. Two years ago, Harry Clancey, men from all parts of the province will face the competition of the stars. Cliff Connor, A. G. St. John, who has run and included in the group will be the sensational Calgarian Dame, Hartington Andersen.

WESTERN SENSATION
Anderson has been the sensation of western athletic meets since he started running in 1927. He has won the title for the Athlone Athletic Association of Calgary, and has made practice runs in the United States, which he has entered. Only recently he has come to the attention of the marathons trial race for the Canadian Olympic team, after a successful individual performance in the trials, he will be his first start in the Bulletin race and he is anxious to have his name mentioned in the same breath with the world champion Mackie. He has been invited to compete to make a great bid for first place honours in George Butler, Edmonton, who has taken a prominent winter of the event. Making a comeback this year, Hartington Andersen, Bulter is reported to be the sensational Calgarian Dame, Hartington Andersen.

Verdict of Violent Death
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Continued on Page Three

Canadian Hode Heads

Toronto Varsity

Canadian Press

TO TORONTO, Oct. 10.—Official announcement was made Friday of appointment of Rev. Canon H. J. Conroy as rector of the new All Saints' Anglican Church in Toronto, as president of that institution. Canon Cody will succeed Father Faliero, who is retiring next June.

Today's high representative
of the Canadian Hode Heads, Toronto Varsity, is Arthur Brishan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd George, Leader of the Liberal party in Great Britain, from a sick bed made the best of his time in Canada for the forthcoming elections in Great Britain, characterized as "the most dramatic and unpredictable in which the country has ever been plunged."

Continued on Page Three

Canadian Dollar

On Upward Climb

Associated Press

NEW YORK, N.Y., Oct. 10.—Its upward climb, the Canadian dollar reached record heights in the foreign exchanges, the Eagle screams.

—By Arthur Brishan—
(Copyright, 1931)

MURKIN'S PLEMPLE MARKET

Son Hutton

With her husband to New York, where this is written, then New to Boston, to say, ass, depression, or no depression.

Curtis Clegg
described himself as "dressed in an ensemble of men's wear, as dressed in a man's suit."

How glorious to be on your honeymoon for a nine-day re-
turn to heaven
in Heaven many that were
there before us have
been there a thousand times.

The angel will say, "Now dar-
ling, you are up to here in
water," and we will

Mrs. Alire will reply, "I am
old and fat, and I am

going to Boston to have
myself a good time."

Continued on Page Three

Labour Federation

To Fight Passage

Of U.S. Sales Tax

Canadian Press

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 10.—Mo-
mentum gained by the Labour Federation throughout the United States to fight against passage of a measure of a tax on wages and salaries, has been followed by the creation of Labor here Friday.

The formation of the first of its 11th annual convention, just ushered in of a formal sit-in tax and increase of federal income tax, and increase of individual income tax.

A sales tax, Federation spokesman declared, would benefit only two per cent of the people of the United States, and saddle the nation on the remaining 98 per cent.

NO BULLETIN ON MONDAY

Montgomery, Oct. 12, being Thanksgiving Day, there will be no regular edition of The Bulletin, but for those who are interested in getting all copy in for Tuesday's edition as early as possible over the week-end.

GRIMES AND EARNSHAW IN FINAL BATTLE

And Here's The Old Mug

**Capacity House Will See
Final Game of World
Series Today**

By EDWARD F. WILHELM
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 10.—

Curtains will drop back today

on a vivid world series drama

started fluttering down today,

play all but ended, the suspense

is whether the moustached

villain and the blonde

hero right back where they started

in the baton for the hand of

Victory.

Six games the world champion

Philadelphia Athletics and the St.

Louis Cardinals played

in a sensational presentation,

yet today the outcome

rests solely on the decision of one

world series of 1931.

On one side today, "Big Jim"

Kammerer, right-hander, of the

team of Mackie's pitching staff, saved

by a daring bit of strategy for

the last out.

On the other, backed almost off

the ropes, from the stand,

is the original

pitcher of the Cardinals,

Tommy Harkness, left-hander,

who has been the

most effective pitcher in the

series.

It was most fitting that these great

right-handers, each the hero of a

different section,

were to meet in the final act lock-

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Today's text is suggested by Rev. A. E. Black, Central-United Church, Edmonton.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

IF ONTARIO, WHY NOT ALBERTA?

In Thursday's issue of the Bulletin appeared three items which should be of interest to Edmonton people, and to people throughout central and northern Alberta, in relation to the proposal to secure Dominion assistance in completing the Jasper highway.

Interviewed by a delegation representing the National Highway Association, Sir Henry Thornton promised to make a thorough re-examination of the matter so that the abandoned grade of the C. N. R. west of Edmonton be turned over to the Provincial Government, in order that this may be converted into a section of the highway to Jasper. It does not follow that the request will be granted; but this does give solid ground to believe that if the Dominion Government would lend its help these negotiations could be brought to a final and mutually satisfactory conclusion.

On the picture page of the same issue, there were reproduced a couple of interesting views of the camp which has now been established near the North Bay-Mattawa section of the projected Trans-Canada highway, where hundreds of unemployed men are to be given work during the winter.

At Fort William, as reported in the same issue, Hon. Charles McCrea, minister of mines in the Government of Ontario, announced that 365 miles of the Trans-Canada highway had been completed between Schreiber and the boundary of Manitoba. This work, as that between North Bay and Mattawa, is being carried on as a joint undertaking of the provinces and the Dominion, each supplying half the cost.

What does the Dominion Government propose to do for Alberta to balance the score as between this province and Ontario? That is being settled on the spot of the Trans-Canada lying in the province of Ontario? How great that contribution will be can be estimated in general terms from the statement that an army of 10,000 men will be engaged on construction there when the enterprise is going ahead at full swing.

As the taxpayers of Alberta will have to lay out for the Ontario section of the Trans-Canada, it is a fair proposition that they should get a measure of assistance from the Dominion in the building of that highway, and this provision seems more reasonable proportion to the amount they will have to contribute to the Trans-Canada cost, and to the need that exists here for work for unemployed men.

This same camp is given to Alberta by assistance in the building of the Trans-Canada. For the reason that the Alberta section of the Trans-Canada has already been built and paid for by the province, with a distance of 1,000 miles upon which work is already proceeding. If this is to be any equitable measure of Dominion aid given to Alberta in trans-highway construction, it will have to be in proportion to the distance also worked on the projected route of the Trans-Canada.

Upon every conceivable claim, the Jasper highway has priority of claim, to the Dominion Government in this province. That highway is being built primarily to open up a motor road to a Dominion Park. The main purpose in building the remaining section of it must be to accommodate tourist traffic from the Park. The amount of this traffic that will go to the Park will depend in very large measure upon the completion of this highway. Since the movement and attraction of tourists is a responsibility of the Dominion Government, which is now undertaking a large expenditure to make Jasper Park still more attractive, there is a direct and indispensable obligation upon the Dominion to assist in completing the Jasper highway at a time when it is spending money without stint to drive a motor highway through the wilds of northern Ontario and across the other provinces.

Just how do the representatives of central and northern Alberta in the legislature and in parliament propose to square this with the other provincial constituents if they do not make a vigorous and concerted drive to secure a proportionate amount of Dominion assistance in putting this half-built highway through to Jasper?

THANKSGIVING

Monday was Thanksgiving Day in Canada. The cynic may ask what has he to be thankful for in these times of depression. In this part of the Dominion the appropriate response will be to invite him to step into a car and take a swing around one of the farming districts, east, west, north or south of Edmonton. Twenty thousand miles of miles of grain stocks, standing close together and with well-filled heads, supply the visible and convincing evidence of what Albertans have to be thankful for.

Taking the Dominion as a whole, the attitude stands the same. In the prairie provinces we have more grain than we know what to do with. In the orchards of British Columbia and Ontario fruit is rotting on the ground and the price of live stock has gone down. That simply means that we have these things in abundance. Canadians have food enough on hand to carry them through if they did not grow a bushel of beans for every meal. This is to measure of our blessing, and of our obligation to be grateful. Nature, which is only a non-committal name for Divine Providence, has not failed us.

Men are happier and nakedness and misery in such a land, neither the country nor the Almighty can be blamed for that. Man's mistakes, and follies, and greed, and unrighteousness must be responsible. As a nation we are confronted with, and actually suffering from, an embarrassment of riches.

Stark want, side by side with surplus supplies of what's necessary, is the problem of our times. We know how to distribute these things better and how to provide against the day of shortage. Regret that we have failed to find out how to use our blessings without mingle with gratitude that these have been showered upon us so generously.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Parry died at Brighton, England, after a week's illness of rheumatic fever.

It is reported that the Chippewas will bolt if he does not get the payment of annuities deposited with Abbot will stand a general election rather than give it to him.

Perkins, assistant secretary, and Turner, clerk in the department of interior, are to be taken on again as a result of the recent enquiry. Criminal proceedings are to be taken against General Arnold and Dr. George Talbot and Deneen to be dismissed.

Dr. Ladore and Mackie of Calgary have discontinued practice.

Mrs. F. G. Fortin arrived from the Landing on Wednesday.

J. S. Walker, C.P.R. land examiner, is in town.

James McMahon has returned from the Winnipeg exhibition.

First report, an old timer of Edmonton, returned from the south on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hirschmer left for the south on Friday.

Mrs. Leo Eccles returned Thursday from Winnipeg. Eddie Brown has erected a dwelling in the rear of Sanderson's blacksmith shop.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Miss Turnbull has resigned from her position as superintendent of the public schools.

We are to be interested seriously with the grading for the railway from Strathcona, and contractor McCormick is having difficulty keeping a sufficient force of men and teams on the job.

Montgomery and others are to meet most of the grain which was flattened by the snow storm two weeks ago in being saved.

The through rate from Ottawa to Dawson over the new Telegraph line is five dollars per week.

Miss Eccles has sent 200 boxes of Canadian oats back from South Africa.

Mrs. Jessie Knight, a wealthy resident of Utah, has bought a large tract of land in southern Alberta, where she proposes to build a home to be named after her son, Raymond. A beet sugar factory will be established in the colony.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Ottawa—The Redfern cabin will be soon ready. London—Lord Kitchener has gone to Egypt where he is to assume the post of British agent.

London—Paris reports that the Monza has been laid.

Lisbon—A serious miners' uprising has occurred in northern Portugal.

Ottawa—The Canadian government refused the application of the C.N.R. to purchase to cross the Alberta Central near Rocky Mountain House.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. Arthur announced that he will be a candidate for mayor.

Quebec—Armand Lavergne is to lead a farmers' party in Quebec.

Victoria—First meeting of the League of Native Society of Canada was held here.

Ridge—Lived New York, fell to his death from an aspersion while attempting to grab a rope ladder with which he planned to climb to another plane.

The Tedium Task

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Which is no difficult task to do.

And so much patience seems to ask.

I friend in drab disguise to you.

Although your fingers tire and bleed.

Although your muscles ache to rest,

stay, sit, sit, sit.

How come your spirits crushed teal.

Desert, now, and now, and now.

Indifference, now, and now, and now.

Stay by, boy! With courage work.

Until this given task is done.

If this first test you choose to shirk.

Men may not give smaller ones.

Here lies the hope for all your dreams.

You'd better not let me down.

Though difficult and long it is done.

Be not too quick to give it up.

The life that's testing you today.

To find the courage you possess.

If from this task you run away.

You turn your back upon success.

"Thou hast set my feet in a large room."

—Psalm 31:2

Tuesday's text will be selected by Rev. S. Adolph Carlson, Baptist Church, Killam.

Bridge



By Webster

Health and Diet Advice

By FRANC MCGOW

DRINK WATER IN BLADDER

Most of the people writing in regarding kidney weakness really have nothing to complain about. The surprising thing about bladder trouble is that it often the pain will be so severe that it will not be relieved, appearing as backache, with the result that the kidneys or ureters, and the patient, are in a state of slight distress. There is a degree to suspect that the bladder is the true seat of the trouble, but one who suspects kidney trouble should have a urinometer and a catheter and go to a medical laboratory to decide whether the trouble is in the kidney or bladder or is some other condition.

For the treatment of the inflammation of the bladder is a common source of distress to many people, especially those with chronic inflammation of the bladder, and the trouble remains in the back than in the bladder itself. Bladder trouble is a common cause of infection and of calculi and of ulcers and tenderness in the bladder.

The bladder is a small organ in which the liquid waste products of the body are kept until they are passed from the body. When the fluid stored in the bladder is overfilled, the pressure of the urine on the lining of the bladder often becomes irritated and inflamed by the urine and causes a vesical ulcer.

The irritation may be due to some foreign body entering the bladder through the blood vessels, the urethra, or the kidneys. Common causes of irritation are mechanical irritation by pressing on the bladder, or by the presence of a vesical ulcer, or by the presence of a vesical stone, or by the presence of a vesical tumor, or by the presence of a vesical polyp.

In severe cases the neck of the bladder contracts and this organ cannot be completely emptied, with the result that the urine accumulates and decomposes, adding to the water already present and aggravating the condition.

In some chronic cases so much tissue is destroyed that the urethra is almost closed off, and the urine is forced to pass through a narrow opening.

Common causes of vesical calculi are the presence of protein substances which seep through the wall of the bladder.

It is a tendency to this trouble should avoid garlic, onions, asparagus, spices, and all alcoholic beverages. In some cases the urine may become cloudy and the eyes may become red and painful.

It is a good idea to drink a glass of milk daily, as it is a diuretic and helps to cleanse the body.

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United States Gov't Will Probably Make Move for Revision of War Debts

HOOVER WILL SEEK SLASH IN ARMAMENT

Washington Sees No Alternative to Scaling Down

Europe's Debts

By BEN CLARK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—A move for the revision of war debts or failing that an extension of the moratorium on the payment of debts will probably be made by the United States government within a few months, according to Harry Hopkins, who called for a reduction in the armaments of Europe. He said that if no other way can be accomplished, Washington sees no alternative to the scaling down of European debts.

It is laid down as a principle of the administration to re-emphasize the importance of the payment of debts from a debtors' behalf so that its example may be followed. However, if no revision of war debts is forthcoming, there should be no resistance to the proposal of the United States government.

The Quo Vadis? Washington suddenly announced a year ago that it would intergovernmental debts. France is said to have accepted the proposal. These reports of the situation in Europe produce the dedication of Europe will take cold ways.

THE OUTLET TO WASHINGTON

The second and not less important objective in this week's drama—the appointment of a new ambassador and a plane of legislators of both parties for a White House conference—will be a general agreement on the peace conditions of war debts. The press clearly indicates that the peace conference will be held again before the microphone.

The importance of this plan for breaking the vicious financial circle in the international market cannot be denied, he proposed by liberalizing credit to the countries whose currencies are forced to fluctuate in the open market thereby further depreciating the value of their currencies and confidence of the depositors, stopping withdrawals of currency. It is apparent that the United States has a billion dollar credit pool by the big banks which can be used to finance the president's scheme. Behind the scenes the prospect of formation of a monetary union of the Americas, with the war industry board, would support the financial resources of the nation. Such an organization might be justified by the present national emergency justified it to the president and his advisors. In the meantime, the members of the committee of the domestic plan and action on the war debts are interdependent.

YOUNG PEOPLE END WEEK OF WIDE ACTIVITY

City Churches Scene of Work and Play for Rising Generation

By DICK JOHNSON

The Edmonton Girls' Council of the Canadian Girls in Training had their annual meeting at the Hotel Alberta, V.W.C.A., Friday last Saturday, October 3. After registration a hearty singing session was held under the leadership of Mrs. Pauline Johnson, the year's council, who thanked the girls for their support during her term of office.

Hammond Hobson, who told of the camp council held at Sylvan Lake, Manitoba, Mrs. Pauline Johnson spoke on International Day Marion Alton, the author of "The Girl Scout," and Pauline Johnson, who described a camp day.

After the camp period the girls began planning immediately to attend a C.G.I.T. camp period which was decided that each girl should be assigned to a camp which she had not attended. The council member of her group, was also decided that the council meetings should be held at the home of the group president. The new executive officers were elected and the new council installed. The officers are: President, Pauline Johnson; Vice-president, Mrs. Pauline Johnson; Secretary, Mrs. Pauline Johnson; Treasurer, Mrs. Pauline Johnson; and Song Leader, Mrs. Pauline Johnson, who described a camp day.

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AT METROPOLITAN

The third meeting of the Pep Club of Q. T. C. was held on October 3. The meeting opened with a hearty sing-song, followed by the announcement that the club's name was to be "A Service of Leisure." The group decided that the next meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Pauline Johnson, October 13. After a report on community work, Ruth Inkster, the meeting president, brought up the topic of

"The Gang" under the leadership of Miss C. G. Hobson. The meeting opened with an opening of the home of Mrs. Ada Clement, who spoke on the gang. The gang was seen in games and music, which refreshments were served.

Then Mrs. Hobson reported on the work of the club. Mrs. Hobson, Ruth Inkster, Mrs. Ada Clement, Mrs. Pauline Johnson, Evelyn Briggs, Evelyn Manders, Marion Winslow, Alberta Clarke, and Bertha Whalen.

The whole group spent most of the evening in discussing programs for the fall meetings.

NOT NEWTON

The "Shining Lights" held their annual meeting September 25 and selected the following officers: President, Rita G. Thompson; Vice-president, Mrs. Pauline Johnson; Secretary, Mrs. Pauline Johnson; Treasurer, Margaret

CKLC and CKUA Radio Programmes For Week

Fans Given Widely Varied List of Entertainment From Local Studio

Another variety of programs throughout the month of October and education through the medium of the air.

On Sunday, Grace Presbyterian church presents "To Prove It" with Rev. Mr. McNeil. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the University of Alberta's CKUA will be broadcast by this station. The station will present "The Red Deer Stories of CKLC." At 7:00 o'clock the "Music Box" will be on with an hour of music by John Bowman and the Canadian National Railways present for the first few minutes of their program political and national subjects. Grant O'Loughlin, this will be followed by the Concert Ensemble of the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

On Monday evening, Travel Tales will be on to give us some insight into the various countries of the world, the greatest country which has had such a turbulent history. At 7:30 M. C. L. presents "The Story of the Automobile." This is a CKUA—CKLC feature, and the first time it has been presented on the radio. The story of the automobile, from the first time it was invented to the present day. Request program changes time. It will come at 7:30 immediately preceding the net.

On Tuesday evening, Travel Tales will be followed by "Music Hour." This is a CKUA—CKLC feature, and the spotlight of attention. In addition to the "Music Hour" the "Graham Tragedy" will be on.

On Wednesday evening, "India" will be on with an hour of Indian music. This is a CKUA—CKLC feature, and the first time it has been presented on the radio. The story of the microphone, from the first time it was invented to the present day.

On Thursday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time. It will come at 7:30 immediately preceding the net.

On Friday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

On Saturday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

On Sunday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

MONDAY, OCT. 12

On Monday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

On Tuesday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

On Wednesday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

On Thursday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

On Friday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

On Saturday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

On Sunday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

MONDAY, OCT. 19

On Monday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

On Tuesday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

On Wednesday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

On Thursday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

On Friday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

On Saturday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

On Sunday evening, "Official Markets" will be on. Request program changes time.

Heads Business



STANLEY LOCK RADIO FIRM IN OPERATION

Popular Business Man Embarks Upon New Venture

Attracting the attention of passers-by through the neatness and outstanding artistry of its decorations, is the new radio service store of Lock, Ltd., 10548 Jasper Avenue.

Radios and electric refrigerators are the chief articles in the firm.

Stanley Warner long and short wave sets as well as the new portable sets, also being handled as well as the North electric refrigerator.

Mr. Lock, head of the firm, Stanley M. Lock, has been identified mainly with the automotive industry.

He is the manager of the C.R.D. and Metcalf firm of Mr. Lock established a wide circle of friends throughout the business world in the city over a wide area.

Mr. Lock will rejoice to know that he is now engaged in business of which he is fond.

Internationally known as an authority on the subject of radios, Mr. Lock is particularly well qualified as an expert in radio and refrigerators.

His stock in both lines is complete and his establishment is equipped to do the best possible service to his patrons.

Mr. Mannheim was three years principal of the Volkshausen School of Optometry and Optical Engineering in Berlin, Germany.

Mr. Mannheim will make that subject of his Tuesday night ad-

dress.

Citizen Free

TORONTO, Oct. 10.—Honk Cleman, star Toronto walker, will be the featured speaker at a luncheon meeting as leader of the Canadian walking team at a luncheon meeting of the Ontario Walkers' Association. Cleman last week won the 50,000 metre walk staged here as an Olympic trial.

Boxer Passes

In Montreal

MONTRÉAL, Oct. 10.—Honk Cleman, star boxer, passed away yesterday morning in hospital here after a fight in a meeting of the Ontario Walkers' Association. Cleman last week won the 50,000 metre walk staged here as an Olympic trial.

Cieman on Walking Team for Team Olympics

Citizen Free

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Danish Tourist Will Speak Here

Peter Mannheim of Denmark, at present on a tour of the Dominion, will speak at a luncheon meeting to be held in the city on the 16th.

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SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON BULLETIN — Alberta's Oldest Newspaper — SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1931

PAGE 9

Many Attractions in Edmonton Thanksgiving Day

FINE WEATHER
PROMISED FOR
HOLIDAY HERE

Edmonton Will Join Rest
of Dominion in Cele-
brating

With a glorious burst of traditional Alberta sunshine shedding its rays over the community, the Edmontonians will join the rest of the rest of the Dominion in the celebration.

Following a deluge of combed snow and rain on Friday afternoon, the weather turned clear and bright Saturday dawned fat and cool. Predictions are for a clear, week-end.

It is the time to interest the interests of all over the long holiday.

Begun with Saturday afternoon's football game, the day has continued their bounces in the direction of well-known football games. Morning, Legal, Big Lake and other favorite football teams and the special residents.

CRUCIAL RUGBY
For the big men ample entertainment has been provided in the Eskimo-Calgary rugby game today, though the Eskimos have been unable to win the title since 1928.

After months of training and careful selection, the Eskimos will meet the Alouettes at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The Eskimos will play the Bullet trophy, now one of the most famous and most coveted in western sports circles.

From this city, fresh and sprightly church services, Harvest and Thanksgiving services will be presented, while from the organ and choir lofts will come music befitting the occasion.

Some churches will carry their services over until Monday.

On the social calendar Thanksgiving Day promises many prominent events, but transcending all is popular interest in the championship football game between the Eskimos and the Alouettes.

After months of training and care-

ful selection, the Eskimos will be the

finalists in the competition.

On Saturday, the Eskimos will be

the hosts in their series

and the Alouettes will be the guests.

Both sides will be the best in the

country.

Other theaters have billed a glittering

list of attractions which are cul-

minating in the final week.

Another weekend feature will be

the final play-off game between north

and south.

As usual thousands probably will turn out to witness the termi-

nation of the Eskimos.

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THE ROAD BACK

By ERICH MARIA REMAQUE

Erich Maria Remaque's "The Road Back" is the powerful story of a woman who endures the trials of life and death to bring her son back from the front. It is a tale of love, sacrifice, and survival.

INSTALMENT #4:
A DOLPH BETTS has sold his house and moved to the town of Wittenberg. He has a new wife and a new life, but he still feels the weight of his past.

The town begins to whisper. When his wife would go down the street, people would look at her after her, young men meeting her would look away, and old women would point and giggle. His wife never mentioned him, but he had told her all about him, but she did not speak of him to his wife.

One day, he went to a pub, the conversation would immediately stop. If he visited another, he would be embarrassed again. He had to leave the pub and return home.

The town's secret was out. After the cups came unsealed, he would be spoken of again. He had to leave the pub and return home.

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GRAIN

MARKETS

FINANCE

UPWARD TREND
CONTINUES ON
WHEAT MARKET

LONDON TIMES
WHEAT MARKET
London Times
Said a
good crop, higher wheat prices, com-
munist threat, and a
general upward trend
of grain prices have
caused a steady gain in wheat prices.
The market has been
upward since October 1, and
continues to move up.

Heavy demand from
without imports
and moderate
domestic consumption
means relatively
firm demand for cereals.

Imports of cereals
from continental Europe
are down, and
the market has been
upward since October 1.

Replies that the
weather is favorable
for wheat growing
and the resulting
crop will be good
resulting in net gains of 10 to 15 cents
per hundredweight.

Commodity speculators
better than yesterday close. This
was little movement in grain markets.

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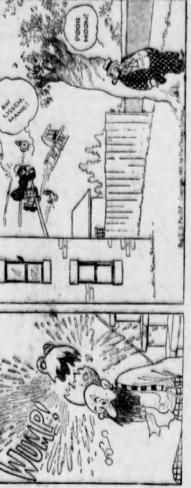
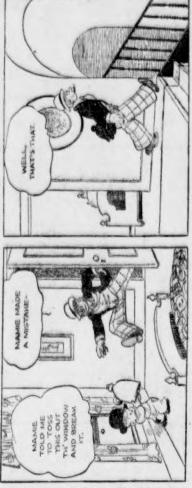
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You Can't Beat the Younger Generation

By SOL HESS

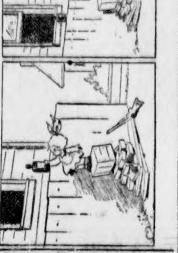
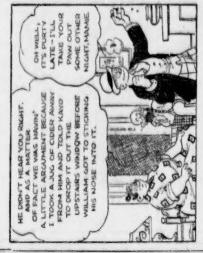


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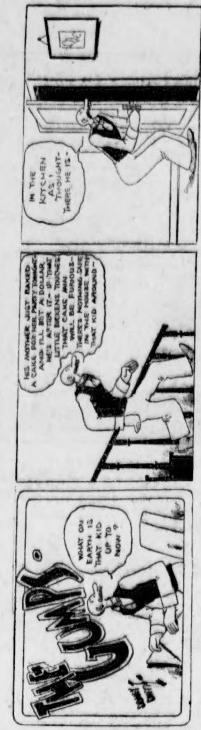
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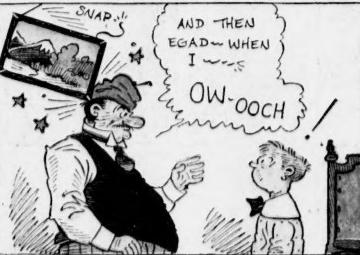
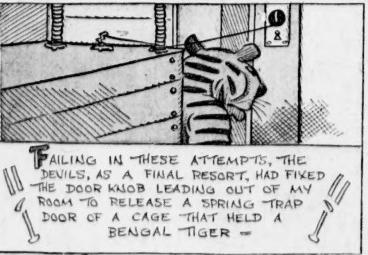
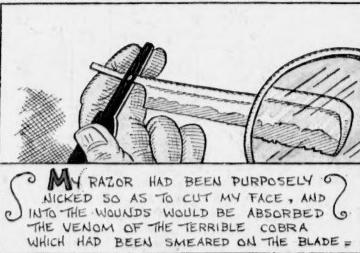
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